

Editorial Comments.

Senators are still talking on the free tolls repeal bill.

The rebels were defeated in their first attack on Tampico Saturday.

Charles E. Allen, of Maysville, was appointed student interpreter at the embassy at Constantinople.

Thomas D. Slattery, of Maysville, has been nominated for United States Marshal for Eastern Kentucky.

Senator Bradley is said to be undecided on the subject of running for Senator again. It is hardly worth his while.

Somebody has poured oil on the troubles of the striking painters in San Francisco and they have returned to work.

John Mayo's funeral services will be held at Paintsville to-day. Gov. McCreary and other state officers will attend.

At Mexico City a mob chased an American embassy attache named d'Antino into the Brazilian legation, where he was given refuge.

South Carolina is still playing in bad luck. An irate farmer who went gunning killed Adj. Gen. Cannon and never touched Gov. Cole Bleas.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt has sued her husband for divorce. She lives in Nashville and not Cincinnati and her husband is named Tom and not Nick.

All of the state hospitals for the insane are crowded beyond their capacity. Hopkinsville has 1,200 with a capacity for 1,100, Lakeland has 1,600 and Lexington 1,250.

Few of us have names that are all our own. George Ade committed suicide in Louisville this week and Mrs. Alice Longworth is suing her husband for divorce in Nashville.

Col. Roosevelt has reached the Barbados direct from Brazil and may stand in with the South American mediators and get them to name him as the fifth man in that Mexican harmony plan.

A man bearing the distinguished name of George Ade, committed suicide in Louisville this week. He was 48 years old and engaged in the advertising business. He was not related to the Chicago humorist of the same name.

Parades and one business session marked the day's programme at the meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine at Atlanta Tuesday. Ike Hart, Nick Stadelman and Hiram Brown got there in time and the parades were pulled off promptly.

Bandit Zapata and Bandit Villa have had a gentlemen's agreement under which Villa is to enter Mexico City first. Villa is very anxious to get the first shot at Huerta. Zapata has acknowledged Carranza as his chief, which means that the proposed new regime is to be strong with the bandits.

Refugees from Saltillo say Consul Silliman is still in a Mexican prison there and his family are being cared for by the British consul. When he gets good and ready, Huerta will probably turn him loose if he will salute the Mexican flag and promise to be real sweet on the drunken dictator. Why not let Funston "extend his lines" to Saltillo.

That is a brilliant idea the A. B. C. mediators have of harmonizing the Mexican revolutionists by letting each side name two presidents and a fifth to be named by the mediators themselves. Carranza would doubtless name Villa and himself and Huerta would name Maas and himself and it would all turn on the fifth man. Funston is about the only man on the scene who can harmonize things. With a few more men he can do it in 90 days.

MEDIATORS GIVE PLAN

Expect To Eliminate Huerta And Mix Oil And Water.

LION AND LAMB SCHEME.

Constitutionalists Not Likely To Surrender Victory Almost Won.

Washington, May 13.—Elimination of Gen. Huerta and the establishment of a provisional government in Mexico in which both the Huerta and the constitutionalist factions would be represented, is contemplated in a plan which the three South American mediators now are working out to be proposed for the solution of the entire Mexican problem.

This, the first intimation as to the details of the mediation plans, became known, though neither the mediators nor state department officials would make any statement as to how nearly complete is the plan to be submitted to the American and Mexican delegates when they meet the South American envoys at Niagara Falls, Canada, next Monday.

It was learned that the proposal might be that the setting up of a temporary government be undertaken by a commission of five persons, two of them to be named by Huerta, two by the constitutionalists and the fifth by the mediators.

This of course means that nothing will be done. The constitutionalists are gradually closing in on Huerta, bent on his capture and execution. They are not represented in the conference and the news comes from Mexico that they will not be satisfied with a compromise.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, first secretary of the American embassy, had a long talk with President Wilson last night, and afterward said that he agreed heartily with the President's ideas. Secretary Bryan has explained to the mediators that the United States has not seized the lighthouse on the Mexican coast, but is merely keeping it in operation to protect all shipping. A cable to the mediators last night from Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs Ruiz says that Silliman has been ordered brought to Mexico City under guard. Two dignitaries of the Catholic Church reached Vera Cruz yesterday, where they were received by Gen. Funston, on their way for a conference with the Pope, who is said to be very desirous of peace in Mexico. Rebel forces under Zapata, Carranza and Villa have formed an agreement to attack Mexico City at the same time so as to allow Carranza to lead the march into the City.

MEXICAN SHOT IN BACK

Rebel Officials Say Acosta Was On Own Territory.

Douglas, Ariz., May 12.—Donacio Acosta, the Mexican shot yesterday by an American cavalryman at the boundary line, was hit in the back, it was learned to-day, and Mexican rebel officials said this fact enforced their assertion that Acosta was shot while on Mexican territory. The bullet passed through Acosta's body, piercing the apex of his right lung, but he is expected to recover. According to Private William Taylor, the sentry who shot the Mexican, Acosta ignored an order to halt, and after fleeing across a ditch near the boundary, turned and made an insulting gesture.

John C. Duffy went to Louisville yesterday to be absent several days on legal business.

DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$5,000

Brought Against J. A. Easton By Mrs. Nettie Christopher.

ALLEGES GROSS MISCONDUCT.

Sensational Allegation Growing Out of Incident Occurring May 7.

Nettie Christopher, by her next best friend Frank Christopher, has brought a \$5,000 damage suit against J. A. Easton, of near Bell, South Christian, alleging that Easton entered the Christopher home in the absence of the male plaintiff and made an indecent proposal to her on May 7. She further states that he took hold of her and that she screamed and jerked loose from him, whereupon he desisted and admonishing her to say nothing of the affair left. She states that she is a married woman over 14 and under 21 years of age and that she has been greatly humiliated and distressed by the alleged outrageous conduct of the defendant and prays damages in the sum named.

Burns In Bad.

W. J. Burns and Dan Lehon, detectives, must answer contempt charges in Atlanta. It is said they caused alleged witnesses to leave the State after making affidavits in behalf of Leo M. Frank that it is charged, were false.

GREAT SINGER PASSES AWAY

Lillian Nordica, New England Girl, Won World Wide Fame In Grand Opera.

Batavia, Java, May 13.—Madame Lillian Nordica, the singer, died here Sunday night.

Mme. Nordica had been ill since the steamer Tasman, on which she was a passenger, went ashore on Bramble Bay in the Gulf of Papua, Dec. 28, last. Nervous prostration was followed by pneumonia.

TRUE NAME LILLIAN NORTON.

Lillian Nordica was an American singer of world-wide fame. The purity of her voice, employed in many tongues, had delighted hundreds of thousands since the day, 40 years ago, she first appeared in public as soprano soloist at Grace church in Boston.

A farm house built by the prima donna's great grandfather on a hill just outside the village of Farmington, Maine, was Nordica's birthplace, in 1859. Her true name was Lillian Norton. She changed it to the Italian, Nordica, 20 years later when she began to study in Italy for an operatic career.

MARINE IS KILLED.

Accidental Death of Andrew Saunders is Reported.

Washington, May 12.—Brig. Gen. Waller, commanding the marines at Vera Cruz, to-day reported to the Navy Department the accidental death Sunday of Private Andrew Saunders. Mrs. Annie M. Saunders, the marine's mother, lives at Niagara Falls, N. Y. No details of the accident were given.

Branch Convicted.

W. C. Branch, shooting with the intent to kill, got 1 to 5 years at Madisonville, although Judge Gordon appointed the entire bar to defend him.

CUPID HAS BUSY DAY

Two Couples of Young People Are Wedded Tuesday.

ONE SURPRISE WAS SPRUNG.

Arch Goodwin Drops Into Town, Weds Pretty Cashier And Departs.

Roy J. Cary, the young Ninth street merchant, was married at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon to Miss Mary Emma Sivley. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Sivley, near Howell. Rev. Arthur R. Kasey, pastor of the Methodist church here, officiated.

The house was appropriately decorated and there was a musical program. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Mabry. Dr. S. H. Williams accompanied the groom, but there were no attendants. It was a quiet home wedding, with but few present outside the family circle. Among the guests from Hopkinsville were Mrs. W. A. Cornette and Miss Anna Tobin. Mr. Cary is the active member and general manager of the Blades-Cary Co., haberdashers, on Ninth street, and is a young business man of fine promise. His bride is the youngest of a family of four daughters and is a charming and most lovable young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Cary will board with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Twyman, on North Main street.

Goodwin-Hampton.

Arch Goodwin, formerly of this city, but now of Columbus, Miss., and Miss M. Lela Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hampton, No. 732 East Thirteenth street, were married Tuesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. D. Smith in his study at the Christian church. The young couple sprang quite a surprise upon their many friends and acquaintances and only a limited number of their closest friends witnessed the marriage. The bride is the cashier in the dry goods department of the Frankel store. She is quite pretty and has a host of friends.

Mr. Goodwin, who was reared near Cerulean Springs, was formerly with the Frankels but went to Fulton, Ky, about a year ago. Recently he went to Mississippi, where he has a good position. He has returned to his home and his bride will join him in a few days.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

First of The Three Examinations For 1914 Held Next Week.

The county teachers' examination (white) will be held in the circuit court room on next Friday and Saturday, May 15th and 16th, 1914.

Superintendent Foster urges all who intend to teach to attend this examination, as teachers will be elected for the rural schools on June 6th. Under the new law there will be only three examinations this summer for the white teachers and colored, respectively. There will be another examination on the 19th and 20th of June, and on the 18th and 19th of September. Under the new law there will be no third-class certificates issued. Last year the county did not have enough teachers to teach the schools in the fall and several had to be left over to be taught this spring. The superintendent wants enough teachers to begin all schools in the fall.

GOOD ROADS MEETING

Interesting Session Of The Association Held With Small Attendance.

SEVERAL GOOD SPEECHES.

Hopkinsville Was Well Represented, But Farmers In The Minority.

Tuesday the Christian County Good Roads Association held their regular monthly meeting at St. Elmo school house, on the Bradshaw pike. An excellent barbecued dinner was served, after which the business session was opened. Interesting addresses were made by Chas. E. Barker, Judge J. Walter Knight, R. E. Cooper, Holland Garnett, Ira D. Smith and W. D. Elliott. Heretofore, when these meetings were held in Hopkinsville it has been that the farmers out-numbered the business men. However, at this meeting the business men out-numbered the farmers, this of course being due to all the farmers being late in spring planting.

Considerable interest is being taken all over the county as to the good work being done by the Good Roads Association, it now being estimated that over 200 split log drags are in operation in the county. The next regular monthly meeting will take place Tuesday, June 9th, possibly in some section in North Christian.

HENDERSON FOR GOVERNOR

Defeats Comer in Run-Off For Nomination Governor of Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., May 12.—Chas. Henderson, of Troy, yesterday was nominated for governor of Alabama over former Gov. B. B. Comer and his majority probably will be over 11,000. Gov. Comer failed to show the strength his friends expected in the rural counties of the state, while the big counties like Jefferson, Mobile, Montgomery and Pike, the home county of Henderson, gave the Troy man even larger majorities than his supporters expected.

W. L. Martin was nominated for attorney general over D. H. Riddle and Dr. A. A. Persons seems to have been nominated county commissioner of agriculture over J. A. Wade.

The race for congressman from the eighth district to succeed Wm. Richardson is apparently close between Judge E. B. Almon, of Tusculumbia, and W. W. Callahan, of Decatur, with Almon 500 in the lead.

Capt. Frank S. White was given a large complimentary vote for United States senator to succeed Joseph F. Johnson. He had no opposition.

Yesterday's Democratic primary was a run-off affair between the candidates who led the tickets but failed to get a majority in the primary of April 6.

Airman Win Battle.

Fez, Morocco, May 11.—A French military aviator was one of the principal factors in yesterday's victory of the French troops over the Moors at Teza, which gave the French command of the eastern approaches to Fez. The aviator flew over the Moorish positions and from the air directed the fire of the French artillery. At the same time he dropped a number of bombs among the Moors, who eventually became demoralized and fled, leaving many dead.

BLUE AND GRAY NEIGHBORS

Lay Down Arms and Rest Together on The Other Side.

FRIENDS FOR FIFTY YEARS.

"Pat" Pattillo and "Gus" Miles, Veterans, Die Almost The Same Day.

Augustus W. Miles, Union Veteran, and John H. Pattillo, Confederate Veteran, at the close of the war settled on adjoining farms near Bennettstown and became neighbors and friends. For nearly 50 years they united in burying the hatchet and in forgetting they had ever been foes in battle. Each was loyal to his convictions, but they soon became "Gus" and "Pat" to each other and so remained from young manhood to old age. Last Sunday "Gus" passed into the Great Beyond and Monday night, but little more than twenty-four hours later, "Pat" also grounded arms on the other side. In the same soil, near each other, the Blue and the Gray are sleeping the last sleep. Peace to their ashes.

Augustus W. Miles died at his home near Bennettstown Sunday, aged 68 years and seven months. He was a veteran of the Union army. He went into the army in 1863 at 17 years old and was wounded after a year's service and came home. He was married to Miss Narcissus McGee. His wife died ten years ago. Four children survive him, J. A. Miles, L. D. Miles, Mrs. Oscar Pendleton and Mrs. J. W. Murnahan, who lives in Owensville, Ind. He was a member of the Baptist church in early life, but later went into the Presbyterian church on account of its nearness to his home.

Mr. Miles sustained a fall last February and dislocated his hip and never was able to be up again.

He was buried at the McGee burying ground near his home.

He was an uncle of J. A. Miles and T. D. McGee of this city.

Mr. John H. Pattillo, familiarly known as "Pat" Pattillo, died Monday night at his home near Bennettstown, after a long illness, of a complication of diseases. Mr. Pattillo was about seventy-five years old and a native of Virginia, having been born in Mecklenburg county, that State.

He was a Confederate Veteran, and shortly after the beginning of the civil war he enlisted in company A., 56th Virginia infantry and served in Pickett's Division throughout the war as orderly sergeant. Mr. Pattillo was in the battle of Gettysburg and was severely wounded but as soon as he recovered he returned to the army, where he remained until the close of the war. He was a gallant soldier and distinguished himself on several occasions by bravery displayed in some of the fiercest conflicts. Shortly before the close of the war he was captured, but was soon paroled.

Soon after the war he came to Kentucky and had since resided in Christian county. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a man held in high esteem by every one who knew him.

His wife, who was formerly Miss Lydia Jane Barbee, daughter of the late Edward Barbee, and six children survive. The children are: Mrs. Lizzie Cherry, of Big Rock, Tenn.; Mrs. Pearl Wootton, of Jordan Springs, Tenn.; Graham Pattillo, of California; Mrs. W. W. Fleming, of Herndon; Mrs. Emmett Hewell, of Lafayette, and John Pattillo, Jr., of Bennettstown. His funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and the interment took place in the family burying ground on the Dickerson place, near Bennettstown.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Published Every Other

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES.....5cAdvertising Rates on Applications
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

Huerta's three delegates to the
Cnada conference have full power
to sign any agreement or convention.

It is reported in navy circles that
Secretary Daniels' anti-wine mess
order will not go into effect, the
President declining to approve it.

Recalled from Mexico by his wife's
illness, Lieut. Thomas Johnson
reached Henderson just in time to
be with her before she died.

Postmaster General Burleson
points with pride to the appointment
of 23,317 postmasters in fourteen
months, out of a total of 57,540.

Seebree had another of its frequent
fires Monday morning that destroyed
\$30,000 worth of property, only
partially insured. It started in J.
A. Powell's warehouse.

Arch and George Worsham, of
Henderson, are back from a stay in
Mexico City. They had a narrow
escape along with other refugees.

Not a single illiterate child was
found in Earlington by the school
census just taken there. This means
that out of 650 children over 10 years
old every one can read.

The Supreme Court of the United
States set aside sentences imposed
upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell
and Frank Morrison for contempt
of court.

The heroism of the nineteen blue-
jackets and marines who fell at Vera
Cruz was memorialized with simple
dignity at New York in ceremonies
participated in by President Wilson,
Secretary Daniels, Mayor Mitchell
and other notables.

An appeal will be taken by the
book concerns on the ruling of
Judge Stout, in the Franklin Circuit
Court, declaring the State textbook
law constitutional, but throwing
out the provision exempting cities
of certain classes.

Lillian Nordica was one of the
few women who changed her name
without marrying. Her real name
was Norton, but she changed it to
Nordica to give it a foreign color.
And she liked the name so well that
she hung on to it ever after she had
married men named Gower, Doeme
and Young, the first two of whom
she divorced. She died in Java but
her body will be buried at her old
home at Farmington, Maine.

Ingenious Calculating Machine.
A Hungarian citizen has invented
an instrument which shows instantly
the amount of interest due on any
given sum for any period at any
given rate of interest. The instrument,
made in the size and shape of
a watch, is of very simple construction
and inexpensive. All that is nec-
essary to operate it is to place the
hands in the proper position on the
dial and the exact amount of interest
in each case is indicated on the dial.

Alas, How True!
"This doctrine of the excellence of
woman, however chivalrous, is cowardly
as well as false," says Steven-
son. "It is better to face the facts"
and "know that though she may have
angelic features, eat nothing to speak
of and sing ravishingly in church she
may be a little devil after all."

Not An Experiment.

Paint Lick, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Free-
man, of this place says: "Before I
commenced to take Cardui, I suffered
so much from womanly trouble, I
was so weak that I was down on my
back nearly all the time. Cardui has
done me more good than any medi-
cine I ever took in my life. I can't
possibly praise it too highly." You
need not be afraid to take Cardui. It
is no new experiment. For fifty
years, it has been found to relieve
headache, backache, and similar wo-
manly troubles. Composed of gentle-
acting, herb ingredients, Cardui
builds up the strength, preventing
much unnecessary pain. Try it for
your troubles, today.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows
building. Call 179-2.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

See our great combination
offer in this issue. This of-
fer expires May 23.

Plants.

Cabbage and tomato plants for
sale. Can send by parcel post. Call
930—W. R. BRUMFIELD.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Advertisement.

For Rent.

Seven-room cottage on W. 17th
street. Electric light, water and
free sewerage. Rent \$240.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

FOR RENT

The St. Charles Court as a whole
or as private apartments or office
rooms. For full information call
924.—Advertisement.

GRANGER'S NOTICE.

Members of Church Hill Grange
will please give their orders for bind-
er twine to L. H. Smithson, Pur-
chasing Agent, at once.
Advertisement.

\$5 REWARD.

LOST May 4, between West's liv-
ery stable and corner Main and Ninth
streets, gold medal with statue of
man on same. \$5 reward for return
to this office.
Advertisement.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

The Smithson Water.

My business is increasing daily and
I am now shipping water to other
states. Telephone your order and
water will be delivered to your home
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
L. H. SMITHSON.
Advertisement.

Administratrix's Notice.

All persons having claims against
the estate of the late M. B. King are
hereby given notice to file same with
me for payment on or before June 1,
1914. Any persons indebted to the
estate are also given notice to make
payment to me.
MRS. BELLE H. KING,
Administratrix [M. B. King] deceased.
Advertisement.

Proof of Lack of Humor.
"You think the American people
lack a sense of humor?" "Yes," re-
plied the frank visitor from abroad;
"otherwise you wouldn't find so many
people weighing over 200 pounds who
dance the tango."—Washington Star.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

MOVING PICTURES
PUT TO GOOD USE

Philanthropy Aided by Reproduc-
tion of Scenes Showing Work
Among the Poor.

IDEA ORIGINATED WITH JEWS

Belief Is That Non-Contributing Class
Will Be Reached Through This
Agency—No Real Danger to
the Eyesight From Watch-
ing the Films.

Here, in brief, is the story of "How
the Jews Care for Their Poor," as told
in successive pictures:

A young Russian Jewess, after the
death of her husband, comes to Amer-
ica with her little boy and girl. Im-
mediately after their arrival at Ellis
Island a charitable worker from the
Brooklyn Council of Jewish Women
looks them up and takes them in
charge.

The newcomer is piloted to the
home of her brother, a poor tinsmith.
Not long afterward she is taken ill
and dies, adjuring her brother with
her dying breath to care for her or-
phaned little ones.

He promises to do so. But things
go badly with him and he, too, is
stricken with illness while at work
trying to provide for his little niece
and nephew. He is brought home, in-
capacitated for further effort in their
behalf. Friends then notify the Brook-
lyn Federation of Jewish Charities. A
young lady investigator is at once sent
to the family's home. She takes the
situation in hand without a moment's
delay.

She gets an ambulance and has the
tinsmith hurried away to the Brooklyn
Jewish hospital. There the physi-
cians decide upon an immediate opera-
tion for appendicitis. The children
left uncared for by the illness of their
uncle, are taken to the Brooklyn He-
brew Orphan asylum.

The operation on the uncle is
made successfully and he is able to
leave the hospital after a short period
of convalescence. His first thought
is to visit his niece and nephew and
find out how they have been faring
at the orphan asylum. He calls there
and finds them well and contented.

Several years are then supposed to
elapse. The board of directors of the
Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Char-
ities assemble at the orphan asylum to
attend the commencement exercises of
the institution. It happens that the
speaker chosen to deliver the valedic-
tory address is the orphan boy who
was cared for at the asylum.

His address is called "Charity." In
it he extols the federation's work.

A philanthropist among his hearers,
deeply moved by the boy's impassioned
words, calls next day at the
federation's offices and learns all
about its work. While he is there
many applicants come with their sad
tales and obtain relief before his eyes.
So impressed is this man—typical of
the non-contributing class which the
federation is striving so hard to en-
list as its helpers—that he immedi-
ately donates a large sum of money,
expressing the hope that his action
may serve as an example to others
who, like himself, need only to have
their interest aroused.

Forestry and Films.

Forestry methods of other nations
will be shown in vivid comparison
with American ways of tree protec-
tion and care in the free moving pic-
ture exhibit which, according to pre-
sent plans, will be a leading feature of
the forest exposition. Government fore-
stry work and logging and milling
practices in Norway, Sweden and Ger-
many will be shown on the film if ne-
gotiations now pending are success-
ful.

Thrilling motion pictures will be
contributed by the United States gov-
ernment. These are from the newest
collection of films taken by officers
and inspectors of the forestry service
of the department of agriculture.
These pictures will supplement large
exhibits of the government in the form
of models, relief maps and scientific
wood specimens.
All the "action" desired by patrons
of photoplay melodrama will be sup-
plied in these forestry films, which will
delineate forest fire fighting, logging
over river rapids and camp life. The
development of a piece of furniture,
from the forest depths to the depart-
ment store show window, will also be
shown through all the milling and
manufacturing processes.

Show Army in Action.

Under orders from the war depart-
ment at Washington an officer of the
field artillery is delivering a series
of lectures illustrated by about 8,000
feet of motion pictures, showing large
bodies of infantry, cavalry and ar-
tillery in action. Maneuvers are worked
out with perfect technical accuracy.
An orderly delivers a message from
the commanding officer to assemble
one company at once. Call to arms
is sounded by the bugler. In a few
minutes the company is "on the hike"
in the direction of the enemy. The
advance guard comes in contact with
the enemy. Flankers join the move-
ment. Connecting files inform the
main command the preliminary skir-
mish is on. The entire company goes
into action, with rapid fire and bay-

onet charge. Cavalry supports the
rush and field batteries come into ac-
tion, portraying the most magnificent
picture of warfare ever seen. The
lectures are well attended and occa-
sion much more comment.—Popular
Mechanics.

Vitality in Moving Pictures.

"The real strength of the moving
picture is in its ability to bring to us
rare, distant and vital scenes of ac-
tual life." Practically every one will
agree with this statement from a re-
cent editorial on the films, remarks
Joseph Farnham in the New York
Tribune. Not only will nearly every
one agree, but there are many persons
who care not a whit for the dramas
and comedies of the "movies" who will



Joseph Farnham.

eagerly grasp any opportunity to see
what can be briefly described as pic-
tures of real things.

The range of the dramatic picture is
extremely limited, but the range of
pictures of realities is literally infinite.
It is generally conceded that there is
no such thing as a new plot. The
best that can be hoped for is an old
story with good variations. Only a
few film manufacturers have yet
waked up to a realization of the op-
portunity of fact pictures.

Eyesight Not Endangered.

There is no danger to the eyes
from frequenting moving-picture the-
aters other than is liable to be en-
countered in any theater, railroad
train, church, park or other public
gathering place. Contagions are, of
course, picked up by the eyes at mov-
ing-picture performances, as well as
in school or church. But these are by
no means common and, with the pro-
tective regulations now enforced by
the building inspectors in most cities,
the ventilation arrangements and hy-
giene of the picture playhouses are
becoming superior to those of schools,
churches and other public gathering
places.

Finally, it may be said that if the
motion-picture habit has done nothing
else than remind people of their eye
troubles and sent them post-haste to
an oculist, it has accomplished an
incalculable amount of good for the
human eye.

Adventurous Life.

A cinema operator just returned to
London from a fourteen months' trip
to Canada and Jamaica has had a
store of adventures sufficient to last
any ordinary man a lifetime. He has
been shipwrecked, nearly frozen to
death in the Canadian Rockies, and
lost in the forest. But this isn't all.

"During my five months' stay in
Jamaica," he says, "I managed to get
malaria fever and was very badly
stung by a six-inch scorpion, an expe-
rience I shall never forget. I was
drying my hands in my darkroom, and
the creature was in the towel. The
poison from the sting seemed to affect
my whole system, and my mouth and
tongue swelled to such an extent that
for four days speech was impossible."

A camera man's salary is in the
region of \$30 per week plus expenses.
He earns his money!

All Willing to Pose.

"From car to serf, all like to pose
for the camera," says Richard Rard-
ing Davis in his article in Scribner's
entitled "Breaking Into the Movies."
Mr. Davis writes from his experience
with a company in Cuba. "I had not
calculated," he says, "on the human
weakness, on the vanity that even in
the heart of Congo leads a naked
'wood boy' to push in front of your
camera. That he will never see the
photograph into which he has project-
ed himself does not deter him. He de-
sires only that his features, which he
admires, may be perpetuated, that
they may attain immortality, even the
brief immortality of a strip of cellu-
loid."

Prison Pictures.

Well-behaved convicts at Deer
Lodge State prison are regaled with a
cinematograph show every week. For
any minor infraction of the prison
rules a convict is fined "two picture
shows," and the governor affirms that
discipline has improved immensely
since the apparatus was installed. The
convicts will suffer any punishment
rather than miss their picture show.

Production Cost Much Money.

The production of "The Christian-
tail Caine's play, has 500 scenes, ar-
is said that more than 3,000 peo-
ple took part in the photo drama.

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INFANTS & CHILDREN
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Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Pimples. Advertisement.

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The "Treasure of the Lowly" is the supreme undiscovered treasure, that is why Maeterlinck writes of it with a golden pen. Bring the jewel into the market, let the lapidary take it from its mysterious matrix and cut it with his remorseless tools, fit it into a king's crown, a lady's ring or the cover of a silver box and somehow the wonder vanishes. The crowd may stare, but no one goes into raptures any more—Indian Messenger.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Fitch*

Terrible Picture of Suffering.

Clinton, Ky.—Mrs. M. C. McElroy in a letter from Clinton, writes, "For six years, I was a sufferer from female troubles. I could not eat, and could not stand on my feet, without suffering great pain. Three of the best doctors in the state said I was in a critical condition, and going down hill. I lost hope. After using Cardui a week, I began to improve. Now I feel better than for six years." Fifty years of success, in actual practice, is positive proof that Cardui can always be relied on, for relieving female weakness and disease. Why not test it for yourself. Sold by all druggists. Advertisement.

WHY AUDIENCES WEEP.

A society reporter from Topeka who attended the "Parsifal" production in Kansas City recently reports this incident: "At the opera there was an expensively costumed woman and her husband. The man had not acquainted himself with the story of the opera, and so spent a good deal of the time in asking questions. Finally when Parsifal had spent some fifteen of the forty minutes in which he remains motionless, the bewildered man asked: 'What's he doing now—has he forgotten his part—what is the matter with him?' 'Hush!' answered the wife in a loud whisper, 'The Holy Grail has just died.'"—Kansas City Star.

Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Appetite?

A treatment of Electric Bitters increases your appetite; stops indigestion; you can eat everything. A real spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach troubles. Cleanses your whole system and feel fine. Electric Bitters did more for Mr. T. D. Peeble's stomach troubles than any medicine he ever tried. Get a bottle today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Eczema. Advertisement.

That's Why.

He had been calling for some time and she thought she would give him a gentle hint. "It is not good for man to live alone," she said. "That's why we have clubs," he responded calmly.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"The Aristocrats of Chickendom,"

Single Comb Buff Leghorns; They are pretty—they lay well; They are healthy and hardy. My Blue Ribbon Pedigree Stock was Bred to Lay and Raised to Win. First Prize Yard 15 eggs \$2.50. Second Yard 15 eggs \$1.50. Third (Pullet Mating) per 15 \$1. This is good for fifty (50) cents to the first five ordering from it. DO IT NOW.

W. F. McREYNOLDS, Address Gracery, Ky., R. R. No. 3. Phone 290-5, Hopkinsville Ex.

CAROLINE LEE'S SIGN

By EDWARD BREENE.

On one of the side streets near the center of town there is a curious old gray house. It stands far back from the street and looks for all the world like a sour old man who severely disapproves of his newer and more "frighty" neighbors. Its fence has long since fallen into decay and is held up here and there by a groaning post or a creaking wire. On the rickety old porch hangs a neat new shingle, bearing in bold black letters the following: "I don't want no niggers hangin' round here and I don't want nothing to do with niggers nohow." It is signed "Caroline Lee."

Now, to a person born with almost as much curiosity as a cat, such a sign is like a red rag to a bull. However, for a long time, in spite of all I could do, I never had a glimpse of the occupant, though I often heard a somewhat cracked yet unmistakably dark voice singing "At the cross, At the cross." Then finally, one happy afternoon I saw her, little and old and wiry, black as the ace of spades, clad in calico skirt and bright red sweater, and wielding an ax with all the vigor of a farm hand. Of course I was overjoyed at seeing her, but I was still a long way from knowing what the sign meant. I thought of every way to become friends with her, but none seemed to suit, until finally I had a happy thought—her dog.

When I meet a cat she always gives me one look and immediately remembers urgent business elsewhere. But every dog seems to recognize in me a boon companion, so from that time on my path was clear. Every day as I went by I'd have a visit with the dog, while his mistress peeked surreptitiously from behind the curtains. At last I was rewarded by a smile and a tentative "Mawwinn'." And such a smile! It was for all the world like the sun breaking through a fog. In this way matters went until I came to know her better, and finally one day I took my fate in my hands and asked her to explain the sign. I had been afraid she would take my request as an offense, but instead she smiled broadly and invited me to "set down on the porch step." Needless to say, I was only too willing to "set."

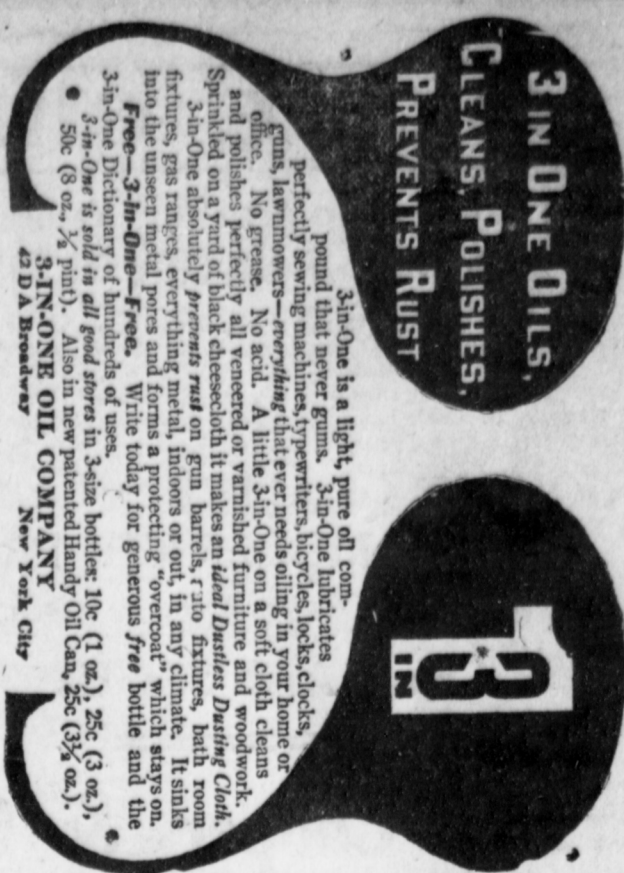
"You see," she said, "it's neah eighteen yeas since my ole man died down in Nashville and lef me with six children and nothin' to keep me on. But lawd, Ah didn't care; 'pears like Ah knowed ev'one in Nashville, so Ah jes' whirled in an' went to work. Ah raised ev' one of them chillen, and when they got married they jes' picked up one after nuther and lef me. Well, Ah didn't min' that, but looks like ev' time any one of them chillen or their husbands got out o' work—and that's mighty neah all the time—they come to stay with me. Ah stood that for a long time, and then Ah got kinda tired, so jes' went to Missus White, that Ah worked fo', and tole her Ah'd made up my mind to light out. She was a powerful fine woman, Miss White wuz, and she tole me she was a-comin' out heah, and would bring me 'long. She didn't half think Ah'd come, but 'pears like Ah'd got kinda desprit, so Ah come, and the only thing Ah brung wuz mah little ole grip and mah dawg."

"Well, Ah got along fine heah, too; you see, Miss' White knowed lots o' people roun' heah, and Ah had all the work Ah could do. "But lawd, Ah hadn't been heah more'n two months whe them pesky chillen o' mine comes pilin' in on me like the wrath o' God. Seems like they'd been writin' to some fool niggah heah, and they just got it into their heads to come. They didn't have no money, so Ah had to let em stay till they got work. An' finally it was jes' as bad as ever; got so Ah couldn't keep enough to eat in the house to feed mah dawg, let alone me. Ah didn't know what to do for a while, and then one day Ah got to thinkin', and went down to the sign mah and had him paint me that air sign. 'hem fool niggahs done took the hint, too; an' Ah hain't never see'd hide nor hair o' 'em since."

"But don't you get lonesome for them sometimes?" I asked. "Lawd, honey, if you'd been bothered with them like Ah have, you wouldn't think Ah'd evah git lonesome; sides," she added, with a twinkle in her eye, "they's enough white folks comes in heah to ask me about that sign to keep me from evah gittin' lonesome."

Franco-British Entente.

At the distribution at the Mansion House, London, of prizes to successful students in the competition organized by the National Society of French Masters in England, M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, remarked upon the rapid increase of candidates, who this year numbered 5,000. The ambassador said it was interesting to note that the same phenomenon had occurred in France. The young French people were taking up more and more the study of English letters. That was a token of the "rapprochement" between the two countries, whose relations had become united by feelings of cordial sympathy.



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PLACE FOR HEN TO SCRATCH

Oat Straw Found to Be as Cheap as Anything Else in Long Run—Buckwheat is Too Fattening.

There are a number of different materials which furnish an excellent place for the hens to scratch in, says a writer in the Poultry Journal. Leaves are probably the stuff most used by the small poultrymen. These are good if gathered when perfectly dry. They must be put into the pens every few days, because the poultry will break them into dust by their continual scratching. I find oat straw about as cheap in the long run, because it lasts quite a while and furnishes some feed if fed before threshing.

Some of my neighbors have tried feeding buckwheat as a scratching material and a feed combined. Buckwheat is too fattening and should be used only occasionally. Corn husks make an excellent scratching material. Shredded or cut corn fodder does very well if there is nothing else on hand. I do not like any form of meadow grass or swale for scratching material because it mats down too much when cut and not enough when not cut.

Rearing Calves.

The man who plans to rear his heir calves should bear this point in mind: Vitality is one of the most important things to be developed, and it is obtained only through liberal feeding and proper care. And this is only partly true, for, unless the calf is well-born to start with, the best care and feeding will not produce a profitable cow.

Rye Meal for Cows.

The Pennsylvania experiment station has found that rye meal as a part of properly balanced ration for dairy cows is sufficient in milk and butter production to an equal weight of corn meal.

Only True Culture.

Culture is not measured by the greatness of the field which is covered by our knowledge, but by the nicety with which we can perceive relations in that field, whether great or small.—Stevenson.

RAPE PASTURE FOR THE HOGS

Very Rank Growth on One Acre May Supply Feed for Twenty-Five Head—Seed in Spring.

(By DEAN MUMFORD of the Missouri Experiment Station.) A good growth of rape will supply pasture for 10 to 20 hogs to the acre. A very rank growth may supply feed for 25 head. Where the feeding is to extend from 10 to 14 weeks it is advisable to pasture rape at the rate of 10 to 12 head to the acre.

The favorable time for seeding rape is in the spring as soon as danger of hard freezing is past. It will furnish pasture from the middle of May until the third week in August. Rape will withstand light frosts, but not hard freezing. The best results are obtained when oats and clover are sown with it. Sow from five to seven pounds of rape ahead of the drill and then drill in one-half bushel of oats and six to ten pounds of clover seed to the acre. The rape and oats will serve as a cover crop for the clover and usually a good stand of clover will be obtained that may be pastured with hogs the following year.

If rape is not grazed too closely in June and July, so that the stalk of the plant is eaten off, it may grow up and make fall pasture. It should never be pastured so closely as to destroy all leaves on the stalk, and stock should not be turned on until the plants are from 14 to 18 inches high.

Complaint is sometimes made by feeders that scabs and cores form on the ears and backs of the hogs on rape. The remedy is to move the hogs to another pasture for a short time and then dip them or apply sulphur and lard to the sores.

Cream Check is Dependable.

Chinch bugs may take the wheat and drought the corn, but it takes more than these calamities to stop the cream check. It comes once a month the year around.

Stevenson's Lack of Grammar. Robert Louis Stevenson's biographer says of him: "In every language he learned the grammar remained unknown to him, however correctly he might use its idioms, and the spelling of his own tongue was dark to him to the very last."

Two Day Grand Musical Festival

A Big Feature of Chautauqua Week

This 2 Day Festival Comprises
A Recital by Marcus A. Kellerman, the Great Dramatic Baritone
A Concert by The Cathedral Choir
Band Concerts by Bohumir Kryl and his Band
Cornet Solos by Bohumir Kryl
Grand Finale—A Production of "Martha" by The Denton Grand Opera Company, with Band Accompaniment.

When the dates of Grand Opera Company come on Sunday they will give selections from the Oratorios instead.

A two dollar season ticket purchased of the Local Auxiliaries in advance of the opening of the Chautauqua admits not only to all of the above but also to Five Other Big Days.

Chautauqua Week Here June 17 to June 23.

OLIVE OIL

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It builds flesh and healthy at nourishes and regulates the entire system and gives a clear complexion. Is a food for the well and the sick, for the young, the middle-age and the old, and should be used daily to insure health. Scores of families, your neighbor is probably one of them, will have nothing but PLAGINOL'S OIL.

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Wholesale and Retail Grocers. Phones 116, 336.

REMEMBERS SEASON OF COLD

Uncle Onken's Mind Goes Back to Period When the Temperature Was Worth Recording.

"Huh!" contemptuously ejaculated Uncle Onken, during a spell of low temperature. "You young fellows don't know anything about cold weather. Why, I remember the winter of eighteen hundred and so forth, when it was so cold that if you flung a can of bilin' water out o' doors it cracked like a gun. Yes, sir, and a live coal would freeze solid in five minutes. Worse than that, your conversation actually froze before it could be heard. I know a stutlerin' man who talked chopped ice, and a feller who drawled so that his remarks froze in his throat and had to be extracted with a corkscrew. You had to heat your watch every now and then, or it would tick itself full of particles of ice and stop runnin'. Us boys used to have a great joke. When visitors came we would slip up and put a lot of frozen shrieks and howls in the fireplace, and when they thawed out they'd yell like demons, and we'd have a good laugh at the visitors' surprise. Aw, yes, it was sorter cold that winter."—London Tit-Bits.

DISLIKED THE STRAINED AIR

Colored Domestic Entitled to Some Consideration Seeing That She Was So Delicate.

A young housewife of suburban New York, who had gone to some trouble to get a colored woman servant from Virginia, grew quite proud of her new domestic after the first month's trial. Caroline was nearly perfect. Yet not quite. Though the house was fitted with door and window screens from top to bottom, the mistress was constantly finding flies, bugs and the like inhabitants of the country air on her walls and furniture. Caroline professed to be as much mystified as anybody. But one morning the mistress happened to come upstairs at cleaning-up time. There was Caroline singing and working away, screens on balcony doors and windows wide open. Confronted by her indignant mistress, the paragon was visibly disconcerted. Then her face lit up with one of those ear-to-ear smiles.

"Trufe is, Miss Martha, I can't wuk in dis here strained atmosphere. I always was a pow'ful delicate 'oman."

Caroline weighed only 250 pounds.

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SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drug stores. 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

SICILIAN WOMEN KEPT BUSY

Time Seems to Be Passed With a Never-Ending Round of Washing and Gossip.

The Sicilians have the reputation of not washing themselves over-frequently, but if they are remiss in this respect, they more than make up for it by washing their garments—washing, in fact, being a perennial occupation among the women. The songs of the women folk as they scrub the clothes of their husbands and children outside the door of their homes, if living in a city, or in some brook or running stream if living in the country, are a noticeable feature of lower-class Sicilian life. The long spikes on the prickly pear leaves and aloe plants make splendid natural pegs on which to dry the clothes, and in all the rural districts you will see them thus utilized, but if they do not happen to be sufficiently handy the clothes are often stretched out upon the mountainside to dry. The occupation and recreation of most of the poorer women may be summed up in three words—washing and gossip.—Wide World.

LONG OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Irish Military Camping Ground Has Been a Public Meeting Place for Centuries.

The Curragh, which has loomed prominently in the public eye of late, is a stretch of open ground about 4,800 acres in extent, and serves the double purpose of a large military camp and a race course.

In its sporting capacity it has a reputation dating as far back as the first century A. D., when chariot races were apparently as much the thing among the natives as Olympic games with the ancient Greeks. The camp was first established in the period of the Crimean war.

The plain of Curragh was a recognized battle ground between early Irish kings; and a certain St. Bridget is credited with having been granted this meeting place of warriors by the King of Leinster. As a pacifist she turned it into a common. The young men of Kildare are often known in a jocular spirit as "the boys of the short grass," in allusion to the herbage of the Curragh district.—London Tit-Bits.

WRITS AND FLASHLIGHTS.

Flashlight photography, according to a London newspaper, has recently been made use of in the serving of writs upon "gentlemen" who are shifty in their denials of such service. The story is told of a man about town who has been dodging a writ for a tailor's account for some time. The other day as he was coming out of a West end restaurant a solicitor's clerk dashed forward and pressed the papers into his reluctant hand, at the same time signaling the photographer to take a flashlight snapshot of the performance, which will be used as evidence if the debtor tries to repudiate service.

Discouraging.

Her admirer swallowed hard, pulled at his collar, and finally made up his mind. "Lillian," he said desperately, "let's get married!" Lillian's bored expression vanished. "All right," she agreed; "but who can you marry?"—Judge.

COL. JOHN C. CALHOUN MAYO DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Kentucky Millionaire Succumbs To Fatal Malady In New York After a Long Illness.

New York, May 11.—Col. John C. Calhoun Mayo, democratic national committeeman from Kentucky, died here this afternoon at the hotel where he had been ill since April 25. Colonel Mayo was brought here for further treatment, after blood transfusion at Cincinnati had failed. His fortune made within the last 25 years by investments in mountain coal lands, is estimated at \$20,000,000. He was only 45 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

The death of John C. Calhoun Mayo, the mountaineer who did more than all Kentucky to develop the hidden resources of his native mountains, causes universal sorrow in the State. All that science could do was done to save his life but to no avail. Mr. Mayo's first severe attack was one year ago last March at the Waldorf-Astoria. He got better, made a trip to Europe and, seemingly, was greatly benefited. The present attack began about three months ago. Washington Mayo submitted to a third operation last Thursday for the transfusion of blood, but it was too late, pericarditis had set in. The aged mother of Mr. Mayo was not able to make the trip here.

Physicians say Mr. Mayo broke all records known to science by the manner and length of time in which he held out against the ravages of Bright's disease. He was born September 16, 1864, in Johnson county, near the Pike county line. His parents had come from Virginia and settled in Johnson county. The elder Mayo had nothing save the little farm from which he wrested a living.

John C. Calhoun Mayo grew up on the farm, assisting in the farm work and securing as much education as the schools of the Kentucky mountains afforded. He decided to become a school teacher, equipped himself for this calling, and procured a teacher's certificate at an early age. All through his youth and early manhood Mayo taught school. There were not many teachers in the mountains, and the young Kentuckian was able to keep continuously employed during the school season. He traveled from place to place, and gained an intimate knowledge of the Kentucky mountains.

It was while thus engaged that Mayo saw and took advantage of the opportunity that brought him millions. He had some knowledge of geology, and in his travels through the mountains he saw that the lands were rich with coal and mineral wealth. At that time there had been no development, but Mayo knew that some day the country would need the coal and the resources of the Kentucky mountains, and that the man who possessed the land would come into a fortune.

It happened that the title to millions of acres of the mountain lands was uncertain. They were included in the "Virginia grants," which had been made in the closing years of the eighteenth century.

These lands were never settled and lay unclaimed until settlers took charge of them. The "Virginia grants," however, affected the title to the land, and made them of little value. They were not of much worth as farm land, and no one cared to buy them when the title was not certain.

Mayo found that he could buy options on these lands at nominal valuations for small sums in cash. The "squatters" did not feel sure that the land they occupied belonged to them and money was scarce in the mountains. Consequently for \$5 in cash they were perfectly willing to give an option on immense tracts of land. Year after year he taught school, did not spend a cent that was not necessary, and put ever dollar he could accumulate into options on mountain lands. As he grew more enthusiastic he enlisted his friends and borrowed all the money he could to put into options.

In time the Kentucky school teacher had options on thousands of acres of land. He knew that he was taking a chance on having the titles upheld by the courts, but he had faith that the courts would uphold the settlers' claims and results have proved that he was right.

Incidentally the far-sighted school teacher had interested Eastern capi-

tal and in 1901 he was able to pull off his first big deal and plant his foot firmly on the ladder of fortune. This was when he brought about the organization of the Consolidation Coal Company of Baltimore. This company was to develop coal lands on which Mayo also held the rights, and Mayo received for his share \$250,000 in cash and a fourth interest in the company.

With the \$250,000 cash Mayo returned to Kentucky. He owed at this time about \$50,000 for money borrowed to develop his properties or to buy options. He paid this and closed options for all the land in sight that he considered worth having. Then he proceeded to organize more companies, and three times within the next year he repeated his achievement of the Consolidation Company. Thus, in 1902, Mayo had made his first million.

The greatest part of his present fortune was, however, still uncertain. The development of the mountains had attracted the attention of capitalists to the possibilities there, and companies had been formed which had bought options on the lands from those who claimed them under the "Virginia grants." Thus a test law became necessary. In January, 1911, the Supreme Court handed down a decision, which affirmed the decision of the Kentucky courts, and held that the title of the "squatters," who had been living on the land and paying taxes on it, was genuine.

This decision of the Supreme Court confirmed beyond any question Mayo's options on the immense tracts of coal lands he had been acquiring for twenty-five years. Already the possessor of millions through his development of mining properties and the Consolidation Coal Company, his fortune was immediately multiplied many times, and the Johnson county school teacher stepped into the ranks of the wealthiest men of his country. And he had the satisfaction of knowing that his fortune was clean, that none of it was made by oppressing or grinding down others, that all his deals had been conducted in the open, and that his millions came from his own foresight and his long years of self-denial and patient waiting.

The outside world which has formed its picture of the Kentucky mountaineer through the feud stories, may gain a new idea of the real men of the mountains from Mr. Mayo. His rise from poverty to wealth did not change him at all. He stayed true to the mountains with his home still at Paintsville, Johnson county, Ky., although he had a residence there decidedly different from the humble dwelling of his boyhood. The Mayo residence at Paintsville is one of the most palatial homes in Kentucky. It cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and it is constructed in large part from stone that was taken from the Kentucky hills where Mr. Mayo found his fortune.

Mrs. Mayo is a Paintsville girl. She was Miss Alice Meek, the daughter of Mr. Green Meek, who conducted the hotel at Paintsville in the years when Mayo was a struggling school teacher. Mayo fell in love with the hotelkeeper's pretty daughter. His wooing was successful, and as soon as he was started on the road to success they were married.

There are two children, John C. C. Mayo, Jr., aged sixteen, and Mary Margaret, aged eleven. These children are heirs to what is probably the largest fortune in Kentucky.

Mr. Mayo considered Paintsville the finest town on earth to live in. The first thing he did after receiving the \$250,000 from his first deal, was to establish a bank at Paintsville with \$50,000 capital. This capital was increased regularly on St. Pat-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WHY NOT BUY A BICYCLE

And Stop Walking? The Best Do Not Cost Any More Than An Inferior Grade.



KEEP THE CHICKENS
OUT WE'VE GOT
THE WIRE—
GARDEN TOOLS
Too.



Are the chickens playing "old scratch" with your garden? If so, just come in and get some wire to fence them out. The worry you will save will be worth more than the wire will cost. When you have fencing to do let us figure with you on the "wire."

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
INCORPORATED.

rick's day.

Mr. Mayo gave \$25,000 each to two churches in Paintsville and presented the town with a system of paving. One of his gifts was \$1,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association building fund in Louisville.

He was present when Col. Dave Colston and Lieut. Ethelbert Scott had their memorable duel in the lobby of the Capital Hotel, at Frankfort, in which Scott and two bystanders were killed and several others wounded.

Mr. Mayo and Colston were seated in a corner of the lobby talking over matters of business when Scott entered through a door opposite, and, approaching Colston, began shooting at him. Colston responded instantly, and in a moment the bullets were flying through the lobby. Two men who were standing about the lobby when the shooting began were shot fatally before Scott was killed. Mr. Mayo, who was at Colston's side, was right in line of fire, but he had the presence of mind to fall flat on the floor and thus escaped.

There is an interesting story of how Mr. Mayo bought back the home place of his parents and incidentally made over \$200,000 by the deal. The elder Mayos came from Virginia, near where Thomas F. Ryan has established his estate. After Mr. Mayo had achieved some wealth he decided to buy back the paternal farm in Virginia. While thus engaged he decided that an investment in Virginia land would be a good thing, so instead of the small home farm he purchased 30,000 acres. Ryan wanted this land for his estate. He finally bought it from Mr. Mayo at an advance in price of \$7 an acre or \$210,000 all told.

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

Kentucky Girl Named

For Vera Cruz Nurse.

Mrs. Nannie Barclay Hardy, formerly of Russellville, Ky., is one of the three Washington nurses appointed by the American Red Cross to go to Vera Cruz. She was selected from a great number of volunteers. Miss Hardy was graduated from Garfield Hospital here last May. "I really cannot say that I am happy to go to Vera Cruz," Miss Hardy said. "It is my wish to go there and give what aid I can to my country, and I really am eager to nurse the men who are fighting for my country, but I may be a great deal happier to get back home."

Hopkinsville Represented.

Probably all of the Baptist ministers in Hopkinsville and the county are attending. Rev. C. M. Thompson left for Nashville Tuesday morning and a large delegation went Tuesday afternoon, including many from Trigg and other counties below. A good many lay members and lady visitors swell the crowds that attend these great gatherings. The Convention will remain in session the rest of the week.

Gould Family Confers.

Members of the Gould family, including Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (Helen Gould) and Edwin Gould, held a long conference Saturday on the rehabilitation of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in which they are principal shareholders.

New School Buildings.

Several school houses are to be built in the county in the near future and plans and specifications are now in my office.

L. E. FOSTER,
County Superintendent.

Want Insurance?

—IF SO, CALL ON—

CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL
OFFICE OVER PLANTERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY.

—AGENTS FOR—

The Henry Clay
Fire Insurance Co.

—OF LEXINGTON, KY.—

Capital Stock \$500,000.

BOTH CITY AND COUNTRY INSURANCE WRITTEN.

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BIG

GROCERY

The biggest stock and the lowest prices in Western Kentucky. We handle everything a housekeeper or farmer needs in supplies, etc. Don't fail to get our prices, we can save you money.

MEAT

The Largest Stock In The City.

Smoked Sides per hundred	\$14.00
For	
Dry Salt Sides	\$13.00
For	
Fat Backs	\$11.00
For	
Dry Salt Butts	\$9.75
For	

STOCK PEAS

Fancy Re-cleaned Whippoorwills, as long as they last we offer bu...	\$3.75
Tennessee German Millet Seed, the pure stock, don't buy any other kind, for bushel	\$2.00

POTATOES

Well, it is time now to plant your late Potatoes. We certainly have fancy stock to offer you. Our price is within keeping of other prices, bushel... 98c

ORANGES

Jumbo Sweets	3c
Each	
Medium Large Fancy	2c
Each	
Splendid Oranges	1c
Each	

FRESH VEGETABLES

All kinds, Strawberries, Peas, Beans, New Potatoes, in fact, everything, the market affords.

2 Cans Good Corn	15c
For	
2 Cans Good Tomatoes	15c
For	
2 Big Cans Hominy	15c
For	
6 pounds good Rice	25c
For	
3 pounds Country Dried Apples	25c
For	

LARD

50 pounds pure Hog Lard	\$6.00
For	
Compound, 50 pounds Tin	\$4.75
For	

Come To See Us, Spend The Day.
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

TEN SUITS BROUGHT

By Planters Association To Enforce Pooling Contracts.

ALLEGED CROPS SOLD OUTSIDE.

And Commission Charges of \$15 An Acre Are Sued For.

The Planters' Protective Association has filed ten suits against as many farmers of Christian county for damages in various amounts, alleging breaches of contract in selling their tobacco crops pooled with the Association.

The defendants are as follows, the amounts sued for being based on charges of \$1.50 per 100 pounds for the crops raised: W. N. Taylor, 23 acres; W. D. Martin, 11 acres; S. H. King, 14 acres; W. M. Embry, 10 acres; J. B. Thweatt, 35 acres; Mark Clark, 10 acres; E. E. Lacy, 7 acres; O. L. Barnes, 14 acres; W. A. Sense-ney, 10 acres; J. H. Meacham, 5 acres.

It is alleged that the defendants entered into contracts with the plaintiff under which plaintiff was to get \$1.50 per hundred pounds for selling the tobacco and the defendants violated the contracts and sold the crops that had been pledged. The estimated damages are \$15 to the acre, in Taylor's case being for \$345.

W. T. Fowler is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Bathing for Elderly Persons.

Provided their general health is good, elderly persons derive great benefit from bathing. At least two baths a week in water that is neither too hot nor too cold restores elasticity and smoothness to the skin, loosens the tissues and makes the limbs rounder and plumper.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

Main Convention Opened at Ryman Auditorium Last Afternoon.

BURROWS FOR PRESIDENT

Former Nashville Man May Head Great Southern Religious Organization.

Nashville, Tenn., May 13.—Hundreds of Baptists from the seventeen states of the South represented in the Southern Baptist convention came into Nashville yesterday, many on special trains, for the opening session this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two thousand delegates will be in the city by tonight, and the same number of visitors. Leaders in the church expect that this will be the largest meeting that the Southern Baptist Convention has yet held in its fifty-nine years of existence because of the central location of Nashville and the importance of the questions to be discussed at the sessions.

The convention was ready for business as a body this afternoon. Dr. E. C. Dargan, for the past three years president of the body, called the Baptist multitude to order after a short devotional and song service by a chorus of one hundred picked voices of the city.

According to the sentiment among the delegates the election of Dr. Lansing Burrows as the new president, probably by unanimous vote, is a foregone conclusion.

P. M. Appointed.

David W. Layton has been appointed postmaster at Hematite, Trigg county.

THE PLACE

Your Dollars Will Count

Headquarters for Ready-to-wear Snappy and Up-to-date

SPRING SUITS

Silk and Crepe Dresses, House Dresses, Silk and Crepe Kimonos, Silk Petticoats, Extra Skirts.

Nice Assortment To Select From.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

JURY TRIAL

To Be Given In The Case Of The Planters Bank vs. Hamlett.

Judge I. H. Thurman, of Springfield, Ky., who held a brief special term of circuit court here a few days ago, sitting in a case in which Judge Hanbery could not act, has rendered his decision. It was the suit of the Planters Bank & Trust Co. against Barksdale Hamlett to recover on a \$2,000 note given for stock purchased by Prof. Hamlett after the Acme Mills & Elevator Co. became insolvent. Prof. Hamlett claimed that the stock was known to be worthless. Judge Thurman decided that the case should be tried by a jury and he will try it in June.

EXECUTION OF PRIVATE PARKS

Richard Harding Davis Tells Graphic Story--Died Like a Man.

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Vera Cruz, May 12.—Five days ago Private Samuel Parks, while of unsound mind, rode on a horse belonging to Col. Taggart into the enemy's lines and did not return. Various explanations were given of his disappearance. I was at that time on my way to Mexico City and did not know the man was missing, but the story told me in Mexico City makes me believe I can explain why Parks has not returned. What follows was told me by a man who got it from the last man who saw Parks alive. For their own safety I cannot give the names of my informants, but they are known to me, and I can vouch for their responsibility.

At Tembladora, three miles outside our lines, Parks was seen by five Mexican regulars. They were in uniform and mounted. From behind, one of the Mexicans struck Parks at the base of the spine with the butt of his rifle. Parks fell from his horse and was bound and then either driven or forced to walk to Tejeria, where a major, twenty soldiers and several foreigners were waiting for a train to Mexico City. One of these is my informant. The Major placed Parks, still bound, on the floor of a hut and set a guard at the door. He told my informant that he intended shooting Parks at sunrise. My informant says he tried to dissuade the Major, which angered him, and he threatened my informant, which he gives as the reason why he did not talk with Parks, but in passing the door of the hut he told Parks he was to die. The second time my informant passed the door Parks quickly said: "I am Samuel Parks."

The third time he passed Parks was able to tell the Colonel of the Twenty-eighth Infantry. At daybreak the Major beckoned Parks out and with a squad led him to the woods near the station. My informant says that Parks smiled and looked meaningfully at him, as though to remind him to deliver the message. He says the bearing of Parks was so brave that he could not bear to see him die and remained at the hut. The other foreigners followed, and in a few minutes he heard the volley. Foreigners returning told him Parks was killed, dying instantly and that the Mexicans to conceal his body were pouring kerosene on it and preparing to cremate it. My informant added that the horse ridden by Parks was sent by an orderly to Gen. Maas. This is set down as told me from the knowledge of my informant. I believe it is true.

Get Your Hook.

Fourteen million fish are coming to Kentucky for our waters. If half of them are females and each female hatches out 1,000 eggs that will be 3,500 fish for each man, woman and child in Kentucky—if they can catch 'em.—Elizabethtown News.

Two of the Thirteen Ben Greet Players Who Will Appear at Our Chautauqua This Season



GRACE HALSEY MILLS AND PERCIVAL VIVIAN.

THE above picture portrays Percival Vivian as the Prince and Grace Halsey Mills as Portia in the production of "The Merchant of Venice." These are two of the best known Ben Greet Players in this country. Also Mr. Vivian has played before the king of England. In whatever Ben Greet production is presented here Chautauqua week both of these players will appear. In all the company will comprise thirteen players. Never have Shakespearean plays been presented with greater satisfaction than by the Ben Greet. All companies are personally coached by Ben Greet himself, who has been before the public for nearly thirty years. His players are known not only widely in this country, but in England as well.

Guthrie Patient Dies.

J. W. Benton, a patient at the Western State Hospital from Guthrie, died Monday night of Cerebral hemorrhage, age 54 years. He was a native of Tennessee and had been engaged in railroad service. He had been here only about a month. The body was shipped to Allensville.

Longest Twelve-Word Telegram.

There were 450 competitors for the prize offered by an English journal for the longest 12-word telegram, and the winner put in the following, which was transmitted for 12 cents, the regular rate: "Administrator general's counter-revolutionary intercommunications uncircumstantiated. Quartermaster general's disproportionableness characteristically contradistinguished unconstitutionallists' incomprehensibilities."

Obedience.

Every teacher should accentuate the truth, every parent ought to teach that a child's whole duty is summed up in the single word, obedience.

Revival at Highland Chapel.

The revival is now in progress at the Chapel and Evangelist Bunch is doing earnest preaching. He is greeted with fair sized audiences and considerable interest is being manifested, and close attention is given the preacher. He makes earnest appeals to the Christians to rally to his support both as regards prayers for the meeting and as workers, among the services. There will be services every night this week. A cordial invitation is given everybody to attend.

Various Edible Insects.

The Creoles of Bourbon are said to broil and eat the cockroach. Ants, cooked in various ways are eaten by many different tribes. The Africans cook them in butter while in Brazil a resinous sauce is used. The Siamese use the eggs of the ant. The white ant is eaten raw by some, while ant pie is a delicacy among some of the natives of India. The natives of Ceylon are said to eat bees and the Mexicans eat a cake made out of bees' eggs.



Time Card No. 147

Effective Sunday, April 12, 1914.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:05 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:18 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville (in direct) and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 95 will carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGG, Agt.

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Courier-Journal
\$6.00 Year
Sunday
Courier-Journal
\$2.00 a Year

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Best State News
Best Local News
Best Market Reports
Best Foreign News
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Best of Everything
Best for Everybody

Are you interested in what is taking place day by day all over the world? If you are, you NEED THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town give him a trial order one month—Daily 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents.

If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

Courier-Journal Company
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. Advertisement.

See our great combination offer in this issue. This offer expires May 23.

LIVE STOCK



PREVENT DISEASE IN CALVES

White Scour and Lung Affection Are Two Great Scourges—Latter Is Caused by Carelessness.

(By W. R. GILBERT.)

The two great scourges in calf rearing are the white scour and the lung affection, which latter has been proved to be quite preventable.

The method requires extreme but not laborious care in carrying out. When this care is taken, satisfactory results are obtained.

Investigation has proved: First, that the disease is located in districts; and second, that it is more prevalent where sanitary conditions are not perfect; third, that the disease is contracted through allowing the infectious matter of the place, when the calf is dropped, to come into contact



A Fine Specimen.

with the navel of the young calf, through which it finds its way into the circulation of the animal.

The remedy is to have the place for the young calf carefully cleansed, and as soon as the calf comes into the world, to dress the navel with a preparation of carbolic acid; that will destroy any infectious matter that may attach itself to the navel.

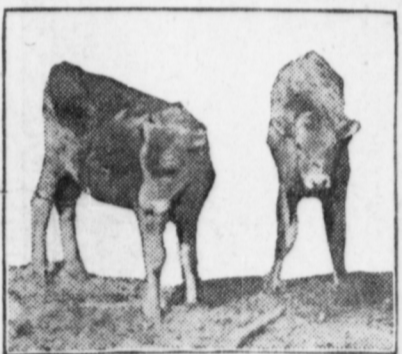
Naturally failures have been reported even when precautions have been taken, and doubts cast on the theory of infection.

Still, seeing that infection of diseases similar to this may be carried on the point of a fine needle, how can we say with confidence, that the disease, white scour, occurs through any other cause than infection in places where the infective matter has been known almost with certainty to exist?

There are districts where this scourge is unknown. Let a diseased calf be brought in and the disease at once appears.

All houses in which young calves are reared should be made thoroughly clean; a large application of disinfectants should be made until the place is purified. All calves should have their navels dressed with carbolic acid dressing as soon as they are born, and they should be liberally supplied with clean dry straw for bedding.

Another disease appears to be a form of contagious bronchitis. It is



Future Money-Makers.

generally fatal if it is allowed to run unchecked for some time.

It is possible that this very serious disease may be caused by allowing the calves to remain out in the fields too long in cold or wet weather.

Provide good comfortable, dry quarters for the calves while they are young. Let them have sufficient ventilation in their houses, without drafts. Allow them open air exercise only on warm days, and not until they are sufficiently strong to stand even moderately cold weather. Never allow a young calf to have its coat saturated with cold rain water.

The principal matter to be borne in mind is that all young animals taken from their natural conditions of life and living must have thoughtful care; and it should not be necessary to observe that in the management of calves, we are dealing with a valuable farm asset that will repay considerable care.

Grain for Idle Horses.

When horses are idle, they should be given not more than half the grain that is supplied when hard at work. If idle for a long period, the grain could be reduced to a very small quantity if an abundance of good roughage is supplied.

FOR BETTER ROADS

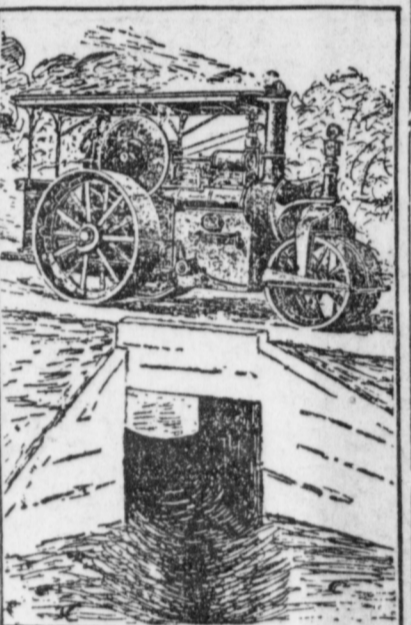
NOW IT'S ROADS OF CEMENT

Modern Country Thoroughfares Constructed of Concrete Require Very Little Repairing.

In a way, it is fortunate that the United States has been rather slow in the matter of road-making. The roads can now be built of lasting materials, such as will withstand the wear of motor traffic, which is fast ruining Europe's century-old roadways. Lasting road materials are everywhere present in the form of sand and gravel from pits and stream beds and crushed rock from stone quarries. Combined with Portland cement into concrete, they form an inexpensive and permanent road surface which successfully resists the usually destructive action of automobiles.

The first consideration in the building of concrete roads is a careful study of local deposits of sand, gravel and rock—known as the "aggregate"—to see whether they are suitable for concrete. Sand must be clean and hard and must grade uniformly in size of grain from one-fourth inch down. The same applies to gravel and crushed rock, except that the largest particles commonly allowable are one and one-fourth inches in diameter. If local materials are usable, a considerable saving will be effected, as only cement will need be freighted.

It is much faster and cheaper to mix the concrete with a machine than by hand. Depending on the grading of the aggregate, the concrete is usually proportioned one bag of Portland cement to two cubic feet of sand and four cubic feet of screened gravel or crushed rock, or one of cement to two of sand and three of gravel or rock. During the grading and draining of the road, the "aggregate" is hauled and piled at convenient points. The concrete is mixed mushy wet, is deposited to the thickness of six inches upon the firm old road-bed, and is brought to grade and shape by means of a trowel. In order to shed the water to the side drains the surface of the concrete is given a rise or crown in the center of one one-hundredth to one seventy-fifth the width of the roadway. The surface is finished with a wooden float and wire broom, by which means there is afforded perfect footing for horses. At intervals of 25 feet the road is divided



Modern Type of Concrete Culvert Reinforced to Bear the Heaviest Loads.

into sections by narrow contraction joints extending crosswise the road and entirely through the concrete. These joints are formed by means of a thin metal or wooden cross-form or divider to which is tied a single or double thickness of tar paper with the paper face against the last laid section of roadway. After the surface of this section is finished, and while the concrete for the adjoining section is being placed, the cord holding the paper to the cross-form is cut and the cross-form is removed. The tar paper adheres to the concrete and stays in the joint, which is reduced to the thickness of the paper by forcing against it the freshly placed concrete of the section under construction.

MEND MARKET ROADS FIRST

Country Produce Must Have Easier Way to Town, Says President Waters of Kansas College.

Improve the roads first by which farmers must market their produce, then look to the betterment of the cross-country roads. That is the advice of Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultural college.

Ten per cent of the Kansas public highways carry 75 per cent of the total traffic, the president said. Figures in the office of the state highway engineer show that it costs \$11,000,000 every year to get the surplus products from the Kansas farm to the railway station. If this ten per cent of road were improved, a saving of \$3,000,000 a year to Kansas farmers easily would be effected.

Chautauqua Week -- Bill of Fare

This entire Bill of Fare may be ordered for \$2.00 if purchased of the local auspices while the supply of season tickets which they guaranteed to sell lasts

Band Music Drama Oratory Recitals
Grand Opera Magic Sermons
Choir Music Monologues Humor Bell Ringing
Lectures on Literary Subjects
Sleight of Hand Vocal Solos Vocal Duets
Instrumental Solos
Playground Workers Story Hours
A Social Hour with Your Friends

Chautauqua Week Here June 17 to June 23.

OUR SLOGAN "The Public Be Pleased"

Call And See Our NEW RANGES.
Free Connections and Service Up To 70 Feet.
Order Your Range Before The Rush.
Keep The Kitchen Clean and Cool.

PHONE 191.

Kentucky Public Service Company

INCORPORATED.

THE GREATEST Combination Offer EVER MADE!

Positively the Biggest Value of
Standard Publications Ever Offered
(Not Good After May 23, 1914.)

You should carefully consider this offer, as it will never again be duplicated. Here it is:

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year	\$2.00
The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1 year	1.00
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly	1 year	.50
Household Journal and Floral Life, monthly	1 year	.25
Poultry Husbandry, monthly	1 year	.50
Today's Magazine, monthly	1 year	.50
		\$4.75

Our Special Bargain Price For
All Six, Each One year, ONLY . . . **\$2.70**

Remember this remarkable offer Expires May 23, 1914. All orders received after that date will be returned.

You cover the entire field by subscribing for the above. You could not wish for a better array of fine reading matter, and all at a remarkably low price. You get all your home news, a high-class metropolitan weekly, a popular farm monthly, a leading woman's magazine, the best poultry magazine published and the world's greatest semi-monthly farm magazine.

This grand offer is open to all old and new subscribers. If you are already a subscriber to any of the above your subscription will be extended from date it expires.

SUBSCRIBE NOW---TO-DAY.

You must act quickly, as our contract with the publishers expires May 23, 1914. All orders received up to and including that date will be accepted.

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DRUG STORE.
COR. 9TH and CLAY

Are You a Woman?
Take Cardui
The Woman's Tonic
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

NO "CRIMINAL TYPE"

So Says Man Whose Ranch Is
Run by Ex-Convicts.

Whatever Difference There Is Between
Convicts and Free Citizens Is Al-
most Entirely of Degree and
Not of Kind, He Claims.

According to Fremont Older, a San
Francisco newspaper man well known
on the Pacific coast, who has studied
crime and criminals, criminality is the
result of an attitude of mind that may
be due to a number of causes, but
there is no such thing as a criminal
type of man. Mr. Older has established
a bureau through which employment
is obtained for ex-convicts. The work
on his own ranch in California is man-
aged by a one-time stage robber, and
almost all of the ranch employees have
been in prison for offenses from petit
larceny to burglary and highway robbery.

"Many persons seem to think that
the men in our prisons are a distinct
class different in several essentials
from any other class," says Mr. Older.
"They seem to think that convicts
should be treated differently from other
men, whereas whatever difference
there is between convicts and free citi-
zens is almost entirely one of degree
and not of kind. Few men go through
life without at one time or another be-
ing out of sympathy with the law in
thought or act, but we do not call them
all criminals."

"The criminals are those who get
caught in a single offense, which may
not indicate their conscious and con-
tinuous attitude toward society, and
those who, after one or more offenses,
elect to hold themselves without the
pale of social regulation and live in de-
fiance of the law and custom. When a
man is poor and dissatisfied and his
point of view is twisted by an unsymp-
athetic environment or the irrespon-
sible influence of the streets it is easy
for him to make the transition from
what we might call occasional criminal-
ity to habitual criminality."

"Then he has the criminal attitude of
mind and his occupation is law-break-
ing just as selling boots or books or
making stoves is the occupation of an-
other man. But he does not choose his
occupation because of some inherent
mental defect. Many a man whose
name is a symbol of honesty would
have become a criminal if he had been
under the same influences and experi-
ences that affect the average man who
steals for a living."

"Take the little boys of the very
poor. Turned out when mere babies to
spend their time from morning till
night on the streets, they quickly be-
come petty violators of the law and it's
largely a matter of chance whether any
one of them will have a vision of a life
of law-abiding honesty and settle down
safely before a few encounters with
the police and association with crime
determine his future as a criminal."
"In their business of being criminals,
most men look at things differently
from us; but in things not concerned
with their law-breaking they are like
other men in their feelings and
thoughts. Realizing, then, that crimi-
nals are pretty much as other people,
I have spent many years trying to
correct the point of view of as many
of them as possible."

"The results of my efforts have been
most encouraging. Right now there
are 150 ex-convicts working on ranches
and in other places in California who
have got their chance through my em-
ployment bureau. My own ranch is
worked almost entirely by ex-convicts.
Only two men out of all we have
helped have ever been sent back to
prison, which, I think, is a remarkable
showing."

Hiram's Appetite.
When the conversation turned to
the size of some people's appetites
Congressman Charles R. Crisp was re-
minded of Uncle Hiram's experience
in a city hash house.

Uncle Hiram, he said, was ram-
bling around the city on a sightsee-
ing tour some time ago when hunger
overtook him. Noticing a restaurant
close by he rambled in and ordered a
layout of lamb.

"One lamb," shouted the waiter,
going over to the dumb waiter.

"Hold on there, pard!" exclaimed
Uncle Hiram, with a look of great
concern. "I can't eat a whole lamb!
Better make it some oysters in-
stead."

"One oyster!" ordered the waiter,
turning his face toward the dumb
waiter again.

"Wait a minute there, young man!"
interposed Uncle Hiram again. "One
oyster may be enough for a church
fair, but ye kin jes' trot me out a
dozen!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The X-Ray.
It was on October 8, 1895, that
Prof. W. C. Roentgen, while experi-
menting with a Crooke's vacuum
tube, electrically excited, and en-
veloped in a black covering, observed
that some of the rays proceeding from
the tube passed through the black pa-
per and affected a fluorescent screen
at a distance of some six feet away.
That was the beginning of our knowl-
edge of the powers of the so-called
"X-Ray"—a knowledge that has been
of such incalculable value to us in so
many ways.

Evidently Innocuous.
"You are sure this play contains
nothing shocking."
"Absolutely sure. There wasn't any
crowd in line to buy tickets."

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected April 15, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.30 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz
Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; 1C
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 22c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

Child Cross? Feverish? Sick?

A cross, peevish, listless child, with
coated tongue, pale, doesn't sleep;
eats sometimes very little, then
again ravenously; stomach sour;
breath fetid; pains in stomach, with
diarrhoea; grinds teeth while asleep,
and starts up with terror—all sug-
gest a Worm Killer—something that
expels worms, and almost every
child has them. Kickapoo Worm
Killer is needed. Get a box to-day.
Start at once. You won't have to
coax, as Kickapoo Worm Killer is a
candy confection. Expels the worms,
the cause of your child's trouble.
25c, at your Druggist.
Advertisement.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PENN. STEWART Co.
Barber Shop and Bath Rooms
LADIES' AND GENTS'
CLOTHES
Cleaned and Pressed
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
We clean all kinds of Felt and Pana-
ma Hats. Mail, Parcel Post and
Express Orders a Specialty.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Phone 247-1, 2903, Cook Bldg., 9th St.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



WANTED HIS COFFEE WHITE

Man Who Had Traveled Extensively
and Heard of Many Colors Finds
Something New.

Frank P. Morse, who claims he has
visited every American town that is
big enough to have a theater in it,
arrived one afternoon in a well-known
village whose one street had a strag-
gly, dreary, discouraged appearance.
He went to get his dinner at the only
hotel in the place.

Everything progressed unappetizing-
ly and smoothly until the old woman
who waited on the table crept stealth-
ily behind Morse and asked in a lan-
guid, lonely voice:

"Will you have black coffee or white
coffee?"

Morse flinched.

"What's that?" he asked.

He had heard of blue pearls, brown
roses, green carnations and other vi-
olent color schemes, but here was a
new one. He was seized by the thirst
for discovery.

"White, if you please," he said un-
bannedly.

The old woman brought it in. White
coffee, it developed, was coffee with
cream in it.—Popular Magazine.

Why She Believed.

"What sort of a chap is that fel-
low that has been calling upon you?"
"He's the luckiest fellow in the
world."

"How do you know?"

"He told me so."

"And do you believe all he tells
you?"

"I believe that, for he told me it
just after I had promised to become
his wife."

At Outa.

Creditor—I wish to see Mr. Smith.

Servant—He's out.

Creditor—Then I will see Mrs.

Smith.

Servant—She's out too, sir.

Creditor—Well, I'll just step in and

wait by the fire until one of them re-
turns.

Servant—That's out too, sir.

Creditor—I guess I'm out also.

Short Memory.

Teacher—No, children, remember,
a giraffe was formerly called a cam-
eleopard because it resembles a cam-
el in shape and is spotted as a leop-
ard.

One of the children (an hour later)
—Gee, but I would like to see one of
them dromedarytigers teacher told us
about.

In City Hall Next Week.

Office Seeker—Is there anything
else in the job you speak of besides
the salary?

Political Boss—There's a little work
on the side.

Office Seeker—Ah! I knew there
was some string to it!—Kansas City
Star.

Perfectly Simple.

"I see that now a doctor is advising
girls to use an antiseptic wax for
their lips just before they are kissed."

"That ought to be easy."

"Yes, just as easy as to take the
medicine the doctor directs his pa-
tient to take just before she felt a
pain."

THE WAY IT SOUNDED.



The Caller—Your daughter plays
the piano, doesn't she?
The Host—No, man; that ain't play-
-it's work.

A Better Way.

"I just got out of a very unpleasant
predicament. Asked a man who a cer-
tain homely woman was, and he said
it was his wife."

"I suppose you promptly made some
witty rejoinder."

"No; I promptly vomited."

FREE TO EVERY KENTUCKIAN
All Pictures of Kentucky's Governors
From the foundation of the State to the present
time—The only complete collection in existence

Pictures of all Presidents of the United States, from Wash-
ington to Wilson. Flags of all Nations in colors. The very
latest Kentucky Map showing Counties, towns, railroads, Con-
gressional districts, etc. Latest Kentucky Census. Full and
complete map of the United States. Full and complete map of the
world. In the Historical Kentucky sketch is given the political
statistics from the foundation of the State to the present time.
It includes—All State Officials. Executive Department. All
Departments of the State Government with the heads of each
Kentucky Boards and Courts with their salaries. Various
State, Kentucky United States Senators. Kentucky Chief
Justices. Speakers of the Kentucky House. Congressional
Districts. Railroad Commissioners. Senatorial Districts.
Counties of Kentucky, when made and from what Counties.

All of the Vital Statistics of Kentucky.
This unique and valuable Atlas is free
to all Evening Post subscribers. If not
now a subscriber, send \$3.00 for a full
year's subscription, or \$2.00 for a six
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only, and not through carrier or agent.

OUR SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:
Daily Evening Post, one year . . . \$3.00
Kentucky Governor's Wall Chart . . . \$1.50
Kentucky 1 Year . . . \$2.00
All Three for . . . \$4.50

Your complexion needs
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S
PERFECT COLD CREAM

Used by the elite of New York Society for twenty-three
years and still their favorite. Imparts health and
beauty to the skin, smoothes away the marks of Time,
brings Nature's bloom to sallow cheeks, discourages
unwelcome lines and wrinkles. Improve
your looks by its daily use.

In tubes 10c., 25c., 50c.
In jars 35c., 50c., 85c., \$1.50.

When you insist upon Daggett & Ramsdell's
you get the best cold cream in the store.

Feed Economy And Efficiency

You can save 10 per cent to 20 per cent of cost and get much
better results by feeding "SUPREME" Horse and Mule Feed or
"SUPREME" Cow Feed.
"SUPREME" is a perfectly balanced ration. We guarantee
the above statements or your money back.
Cotton Seed Meal is highly recommended by Mr. Geoffrey Mor-
gan as a valuable fertilizer for tobacco.

We have a large stock of Prime Meal, 41 per cent protein.

THE ACME MILLS
INCORPORATED

FOR THE
BEST ICE CREAM AND PROMPT SERVICE
CALL TELEPHONE 339.
THE FOX BROS. CO.
INCORPORATED.

Always At Your Service The Plumber,
Hugh McShane Corner 10th & Liberty Sts.
Phone 950.
We carry a complete line of Ga Mantles and Shades

GERARD & HOOSER
DEALERS IN
Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstering and
refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered. Your patronage so-
cited. 412 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 199.

It Always Pays to Advertise

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

People of Prominence In The Pearl City of The Penny-royal.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 8.

Thos. L. Metcalfe, The Florist and Laundryman and Public Spirited Hustler.

The remarkable thing about the excellent picture presented today is that the photographer caught the subject still long enough to take the picture. A bundle of energy and ceaseless activity, he is the busiest of all the busy men in town.

Although he is the very embodiment of the "Hopkinsville idea," he was not born any closer to Hopkinsville than Pembroke, ten miles away. He was the fourth of five sons of Rev. V. M. Metcalfe and with



THOS. L. METCALFE.

his father and brothers came to Hopkinsville in the seventies and plunged into the activities of business. The father opened an agricultural implement house, then a confectionery and grocery and finally began manufacturing in certain lines. In all of these enterprises the sons took part as fast as they were old enough.

Tom was educated in the city schools and graduated from South Kentucky College and afterwards from Burritt College in Tennessee. When the time came for him to go into business for himself he started a steam laundry and newspaper combined. He made money on his laundry and spent it on his newspaper for eight years and finally the happy thought occurred to him to perform an operation that would separate his Siamese twins. This was done and he sold his newspaper and began to make money as fast as he could count it. The laundry had to be enlarged every year and a dry cleaning department added to keep up with the growth of business. About a dozen years ago, Mr. Metcalfe embarked in a new line that at once became his greatest pride and life-work. He opened a greenhouse by covering his garden with glass and became a florist. This was a success from the start and he has built many more greenhouses since then, buying lots and adding new ones every year. Not satisfied with one, he has put in branches of his now tremendous bus-

ness in Madisonville, Ky., and in Jackson, Clarksville and Union City, Tenn. In some of these towns he has laundries also, but his flowers have brought him fortune, fame and popularity.

Two or three years ago he built and equipped a public hall in his block of buildings known as "The Avalon" and lets the public use it free of charge for all sorts of gatherings. He has never sought offices, but once and awhile one is thrust upon him. He was a trustee of McLean College, was a Park Commissioner until he resigned last week and only a few days ago about 650 voters of Hopkinsville told him he just had to serve as Public School Trustee. He got nearly two-thirds of the votes polled.

It is worthy of comment that he and Harry Keach, who was elected with him, are the first pupils of the city schools to be elected trustees of the schools, which have been in operation since Feb. 7, 1881. But Tom is always setting new precedents and this is only adding to his reputation in that line.

Tom Metcalfe is not only a business man but he is one of Hopkinsville's "institutions." When any new enterprise is started, the committee does not have to see him. It merely telephones him what his part is. If visitors come to town for a convention, a celebration or a gathering of any other kind, you will find Tom Metcalfe there with his face wreathed in smiles, handing out white carnations to the ladies and pink ones to the men. Everybody knows him and appreciates him. He is in a class by himself and Hopkinsville couldn't do without him.

Of course he is married and has a family of young Metcalfes who bid fair to "grow more like their dad every day."

R. E. COOPER

Will Be New Official Of Insurance Company.

R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, one of West Kentucky's most prominent and influential tobacco men, is to be made second vice president of the Ohio Valley Fire & Marine Insurance Company, of Paducah, according to President F. M. Fisher, who is back from a business trip to that city. This office was left open at the first election of the officers of the company some time ago and Mr. Cooper's selection is a good one.

Dr. T. W. B'akey, president of the Planters' Bank & Trust Company at Hopkinsville, is to be one of the directors and also C. E. Rice, of Fulton, cashier of the City National Bank there.

President Fisher disposed of a large amount of stock at Hopkinsville and by June 1 the paid up \$100,000 required for the company to begin writing policies, business will begin in earnest.—Paducah Sun.

WANTED!

Buy ST. BERNARD DIAMOND COAL for Threshing. It is the best. Phone 158.

PAUL WINN
Office and yards 7th and R. R. Sts.

KITTY LEAGUE BASE BALL

Hopkinsville—vs.—Owensboro

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 14 MAY 15 MAY 16

ADMISSION

GENTLEMEN 25c
LADIES 10c

HENDERSON LOSES TWO

Moguls Do Better On The Local Grounds and Win Henderson Series.

THIRD GAME YESTERDAY.

Owensboro Comes To-day For Three Games---Unbeaten So Far.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct
Owensboro.....	5	0	1000
Paducah.....	4	1	800
Henderson.....	3	2	600
Hopkinsville.....	2	3	400
Cairo.....	1	4	200
Clarksville.....	0	5	000

In a hit and miss game, with the clubs see-sawing their way through, Hopkinsville took the second game from Henderson Tuesday, having defeated the visitors Monday without much trouble. The teams both showed good and bad playing in the game Tuesday. Vogt, as usual, did some heavy hitting. Spair fielded in sensational style in center garden for Henderson. Score: R. H. E. Hopkinsville.....7 10 2 Henderson.....6 6 3 Batteries—Farthing and Dayton; Turner and Peck.

Owensboro comes today for a series of three games. They have not lost a game so far unless Clarksville beat them yesterday subsequent to his writing. Unless Hopkinsville takes some of the conceit out of them, they are liable to be making claims of superiority pretty soon.

The Bull Durham tobacco signs are not conspicuous this year, as the prize offers have been withdrawn. The big bull in the local park has been sold to the Keach Furniture Co., whose advertisement has been painted on it.

The attendance at the opening game was very encouraging, though not as large as heretofore. Many of the merchants closed for the game.

Kalkoff is still on the bench nursing a sore knee that is slowly getting better.

Tuesday's Results.

Clarksville 3, Owensboro 4.
Hopkinsville 7, Henderson 6.
Cairo 5, Paducah 6.

Monday's Results.

Hopkinsville 6, Henderson 2.
Cairo 8, Paducah 10.
Owensboro 7, Clarksville 4.

RISK PURELY NOMINAL.

"Great Scott, man!" horrifiedly ejaculated a traveler who had stopped at a wayside cabin for dinner. "You should not let that little child play with a loaded revolver! It is a terrible risk, and—"

"Aw, I d'know!" calmly replied Mr. Gay Johnson, a foremost citizen of Possum Trot, Ark. "I've got twelve or fifteen mo' children 'round the place some'ers."—Kansas City Star.

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION.

"When we sent you to congress you said you were going to make some speeches that would wake 'em up," said the constituent.

"Everybody there went to congress with the same intention," replied the new member. "I couldn't find anybody asleep."

SOMETIMES GETS IT.

Heck—Does your wife always get the last word?

Peck—Not always; she talks with other women.

A CHEAP ONE.

"Majolica pitcher brings \$655 in sale," read Mrs. Fan.

"Huh!" sneered Mr. Fan. "He can't be much of a player."

Underwent Operation.

Miss Ella Shadoin underwent an operation at the Infirmary Tuesday and is getting along nicely, with prospects of an early recovery.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

The committees of the Civic League in charge of the cleaning of the city started 8 or 10 wagons to hauling rubbish yesterday. They were put to work on the West side first hauling all litter that was piled where it could be gotten. The South side of town will be visited by the wagons to-day and other sections from day to day.

See our great combination offer in this issue. This offer expires May 23.

Diamonds Worth \$5,000,000,000. The production of diamonds from the earliest times to the present day amounts to over 28 tons, or over \$1,000,000,000 in value, uncut. Their value cut and mounted is almost \$5,000,000,000. A box three feet high, six feet wide and eight feet long would contain them. Nearly all diamonds of the present day come from South Africa.

Meeting Deferred.

The protracted meeting announced to begin at Longview Methodist church Monday next has been deferred for the present.

See our great combination offer in this issue. This offer expires May 23.

Purely Personal.

Miss Ruth Oldham is visiting her cousin Miss Mabel Oldham in Elkton, who will be married May 20 to Mr. Earl Fife.

Mrs. Hugh Wood and daughter, of West Point, Ky., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ella Shadoin underwent an operation at the Infirmary Tuesday morning. Her condition is satisfactory and she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Cora Collins, after a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bush, left Tuesday for Poplar Bluff, Ark., where she will visit her daughter before returning to her home in Oklahoma.

Mr. C. E. Woodruff has returned from a business trip to Georgia.

For Murdering Teacher.

Pecos, Texas, May 13.—Leon Cardenas Martinez, a Mexican youth, was hanged here at noon Monday for the murder of Miss Emma Brown, a school teacher, three years ago. The Mexican government had the case carried to the United States supreme court in a vain effort to save Martinez.

Carnegie Library.

The brick work on the Carnegie Library on the corner of Eighth and Liberty streets is about completed. The walls are of white brick and the building is imposing and handsome.

Lady's Wrist Broken.

Mrs. Virgil Elgin sustained a fall while coming down a stairway in Jones' store, her left wrist was broken in trying to catch to something to break the fall. The fracture was given surgical attention and is doing well.

Posthumous Daughter.

On Monday, May 11, Mrs. Julia Smithson Ridgeway, widow of the late James R. Ridgeway, became the mother of a daughter, at the home of her father, Mr. L. H. Smithson.

Beetle as Human food.

The larvae of the beetle were eaten by the ancient Romans and today are used as food by the people of the West Indies. In parts of Germany, also, large beetles are cooked and eaten in various ways.

C-H-I-C-K-E-N!

Yes, it's mighty fine, and you can have it whenever you wish if you start with the healthy, hustling, Single Comb Buff Leghorns, heavy layers, when eggs are high.

One Half Price on all Eggs Now

First Prize Pen \$1.25 per 15
Second Pen 75c per 15
Third Pen 50c per 15

Something to suit anyone.

W. F. McREYNOLDS,
Address Gracey, Ky., R. R. No. 3.
Phone 290-5, Hopkinsville Ex.

IF YOU OWN A HORSE IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THIS

It gives us pleasure to announce to the people of Hopkinsville and Christian County that we have been very fortunate in securing the services of R. B. McGee to take charge of our

"HORSESHOEING DEP'T."

THROW YOUR BOOTS AWAY, bring your horse to our SHOP and we will stop your horse from forging, cutting ankles, relieve corns, strengthen cracked feet and treat all diseased feet

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Bring your horse to Forbes Shoeing Department and we guarantee our Mr. McGee will please you in every respect. Shop open from 5:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

FORBES MF'G. CO.

INCORPORATED